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OPEN DOOR POLICY MISSION STATEMENT

The only valid philosophy for North Carolina is the philosophy of total education, a belief in the incomparable worth of all human beings, whose claims upon the state are equal before the law and equal before the bar of public opinion; whose talents (however great or however limited or however different from the traditional), the State needs and must develop to the fullest possible degree. That is why the doors to the institutions in North Carolina's System of Community Colleges must never be closed to anyone of suitable age who can learn what they teach. We must take the people where they are and carry them as far as they can go within the assigned function of the system. If they cannot read, then we will simply teach them to read and make them proud of their achievement. If they did not finish high school but have a mind to do it, then we will offer them a high school education at a time and in a place convenient to them and at a price within their reach. If their talent is technical or vocational, then we will simply offer them instruction, whatever the field, however complex or however simple, that will provide them with the knowledge and the skill they can sell in the marketplaces of our State, and thereby contribute to its scientific and industrial growth. If their needs are in the great tradition of liberal education, then we will simply provide them the instruction, extending through two years of standard college work, which will enable them to go on to the University or to senior college and on into life in numbers unheard of before in North Carolina. If their needs are for cultural advancement, intellectual growth or civic understanding, then we will simply make available to them the wisdom of the ages and the enlightenment of our times and help them to maturity. —W.D. Herring, 1964

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PRESIDENT FROM THE MESSAGE



n 2015, the college introduced a new tagline: Get more than an education. Get the Edge.

We believe this new tagline better reflects who we are and our mission in the community. Whether students seek to improve job skills, transfer to a four-year institution, or complete a program in two years or less and enter the workforce, Edgecombe Community College provides the edge to help students succeed.

The college launched numerous initiatives in 2015 to equip students with an edge.

Barton College and Edgecombe partnered on a transfer agreement that enables qualified Edgecombe students to pursue a bachelor's degree at Barton. Edgecombe and the College of Charleston began talks to develop an agreement that will allow Historic Preservation graduates to transfer into the Historic Preservation and Community Planning degree program at the College of Charleston.

Edgecombe Community College hired four career coaches to work part time in the county's high schools. These career coaches, all former Edgecombe public school personnel, are advising students on opportunities at the college and helping them determine future goals.

The Advanced Manufacturing Program Academy, a new collaborative program with Edgecombe high schools, enables teenagers to take college classes and gain experience in the field of manufacturing. Through the STEM Quiz Bowl and other activities for middle school and high school students, the community college is fostering curiosity and learning while raising awareness about careers in STEM and manufacturing fields.

Edgecombe Community College was, in fact, recognized in 2015 as a national model in manufacturing education

by Tooling U-SME, a leader in manufacturing learning and development.

Other programs for high school students were added in 2015, including a Historic Preservation certificate in Basic Preservation, a Nurse Aide I certificate, a Human Services Technology certificate, and a diploma in Health Science: Therapeutic and Diagnostic Services.

For the sixth year in a row, Edgecombe was recognized nationally as a school that helps military veterans succeed. The college was designated a 2016 Military Friendly® School and selected as a "Top School in the Military Advanced Education & Transition Guide to Colleges and Universities" research study.

Construction of the Biotechnology and Medical Simulation Center began in October 2014 and was completed in October 2015. The three-story, 45,000-squarefoot facility on the Rocky Mount campus provides an edge in health care education because of its unique simulated hospital environment.

The college also provides an edge to students through outstanding support services in tutoring, counseling, academic advising, and financial aid, as well as committed faculty and staff who work hard to help students succeed.

Please read on and learn more about the people and events that shaped Edgecombe Community College in 2015. Thank you for your continued support of our programs and services.

Deborah hann Deborah L. Lamm, Ed.D.

President



PROVIDING THE EDGE

ECC and Barton College Partner on Transfer Agreement

n January 2015, Edgecombe Community College and Barton College announced a partnership through the establishment of a new articulation agreement that promotes a seamless pathway for qualified transfer students from Edgecombe to pursue a bachelor's degree at Barton.

"We are very pleased to provide Edgecombe students with this opportunity to earn a four-year degree close to home," says Dr. Deborah L. Lamm, president of Edgecombe. "Associate degree completion at the college, followed by admission into the major and baccalaureate completion at Barton, will save students and their families both time and money. It's a win-win."

This new articulation agreement focuses on ECC students who have completed their associate in arts degree or associate in science degree with a 2.0 GPA or higher.

Any student who enrolls full time in the Barton College day program under this agreement with ECC will qualify for an additional tuition scholarship.



Dr. Deborah Lamm, president of Edgecombe Community College, and Dr. Norval Kneten, president of Barton College, sign a new articulation agreement that provides a pathway for qualified students to transfer from ECC to Barton.



From left, senior Nursing students Latoya Auston, Jasmine James, Amy Roland, and Shawnette Cribb practice inserting a nasogastric tube in a patient simulator.

Nursing Receives Advanced Accreditation

and Practical Nursing programs received accreditation in April 2015 by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN).

ACEN accreditation is a voluntary peerreview process. Though ACEN accreditation is not required for nursing education programs, it demonstrates an institution's heightened commitment to quality instruction.

The only other community college in the area that offers an ACEN-accredited nursing program is Pitt Community College. All nursing education programs statewide must be approved by the North Carolina Board of Nursing.

Among other benefits, ACEN accreditation provides recognition that a nursing education program has been evaluated and periodically reevaluated by a qualified group of peers. It also assures professional development opportunities and validation for faculty.

New Career Coaches Help High School Students Map Their Future

n Spring 2015, Edgecombe County high school students began to learn more about what is possible for them through Edgecombe Community College.

The college hired four career coaches to work part-time in the county's high schools. All four are former Edgecombe County public school educators.

Two career coaches – Cindy Harrell and Sylvia Cobb – are based at SouthWest Edgecombe High School. Ray Williamson is stationed at Tarboro High School, and Christie Sondergard is at North Edgecombe.

"The career coaches are strengthening the college's partnership with high schools," says Dr. John Enamait, vice president of instruction at ECC. "They are providing students with information on opportunities at the college and increasing general understanding about us."

The grant-funded program enables one-on-one career counseling. From freshmen to seniors, all high school students are eligible to meet with the career coaches.

Edgecombe offers several pathways for high school students to take college classes – tuition free – while they are still in high school, giving them a jumpstart on their workplace or college preparation.

The College Transfer Pathway can lead to 30 hours of college credit. The Career and Technical Pathway can lead to an associate degree, diploma, or certificate. Transportation to the college via county school buses is provided.



Edgecombe hired four high school career coaches who are based in the schools to advise students on opportunities at the college and help them determine future goals. From left are Kathy Webb, Early College liaison and high school coordinator at ECC; and high school career coaches Christie Sondergard, Cindy Harrell, Ray Williamson, and Sylvia Cobb.

Edgecombe Early College High School also is an option. Beginning in the ninth grade, Early College students can enroll in college courses.

Another option is to take ECC courses that are based in the high schools. Public speaking and introduction to computers are available in the fall at North Edgecombe. Courses in biology and early childhood education are offered in the spring.

Early childhood education and electronics are taught at SouthWest Edgecombe. Early childhood education also is taught at Tarboro High.

Hunter Lewis, editor of *Cooking Light* magazine, led a Cooking School on the Tarboro campus on April 2. About 50 participants watched carefully and took notes as he prepared three dishes that showcased fresh local produce and demonstrated special cooking techniques. Cooking Schools returned in the fall with four installments led by Stephen Ribustello, executive chef and coowner of On the Square restaurant and wine store in Tarboro.



Graduation Sets New Record

dgecombe Community College awarded the largest number of credentials in college history to members of the Class of 2015 on Saturday, May 9.

During the morning event, the college awarded 621 associate degrees, diplomas, and certificates, eclipsing 2014's record-setting total of 477 credentials.

A total of 471 students received associate degrees, diplomas, and certificates. In addition, 28 individuals received Adult High School Equivalency and Adult High School diplomas.

Susan Perry Cole, president and CEO of the North Carolina Association of Community Development Corporations, delivered the commencement address, describing how adversity made her stronger and better equipped to deal with professional challenges.

Patrick Philips, who received an associate degree in computer technology integration, was recognized as the 2015 Governor Robert W. Scott Student Leadership Award nominee from ECC. He already holds two degrees from Edgecombe: an associate in arts and an associate in science.

Practical nursing student Monna Brinkley was honored as the 2015 Dallas Herring Achievement Award nominee from ECC. She is an ECC Foundation Student Ambassador, an officer in the student honor society, a work-study student in the library, and student advisor to the library advisory board.



Graduates march into Keihin Auditorium behind banners representing each of the three academic divisions at the college: Arts and Sciences; Health Sciences and Public Safety; and Business, Industry, and Technologies.

Business administration student Andre Cooper was recognized as the 2015 North Carolina Community College Academic Excellence Award recipient from ECC. He served two terms as president of the Student Government Association.

The 2015 commencement marked the 46th graduation ceremony at the college.



Twenty-five Twin County residents and Edgecombe Community College employees and students traveled to Scotland in May 2015 through ECC's Travel Abroad Program. From May 20 to May 27, travelers toured historic and cultural landmarks, including Glasgow, Loch Lomond, Glenfinnan, Mallaig-Armadale, Isle of Skye, Highlands, St. Andrews, and Edinburgh. The excursion marked the seventh trip for ECC Travel Abroad. Travelers assembled for a group shot in front of Edinburgh Castle.

Honor Society Wins Five International Awards

or the sixth time in less than ten years, Edgecombe Community College's chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society has received international acclaim.

The chapter won five international awards at the organization's international convention held in April 2015 in San Antonio, Texas.

Two of these awards were individual awards.

Melanie Goff Bradley, a senior in the Health Information Technology program, received the 2015 International Distinguished Chapter Member.

Tamara Frank-Pourvady, a professional tutor in the Curriculum Learning Center, received the 2015 International Continued Excellence Advisor Award.

Only 60 individuals worldwide receive the member and advisor awards, with each award going to just 30.

Other 2015 awards are:

- International Distinguished College Project Award
- International Distinguished Chapter
- Top 100 Chapters (worldwide)

Phi Theta Kappa comprises more than 1,200 chapters at two-year colleges across the United States and in several other countries. It is the largest honor society in American higher education.

ECC's chapter is especially committed to community



Honor student Melanie Goff Bradley (left) and honor society advisor Tamara Frank-Pourvady won international awards at the April 2015 Phi Theta Kappa honor society international convention. In addition to their awards, which are the medallions they are wearing, the ECC chapter won three awards, including the two statuettes shown.

service. Chapter members work in Adopt-A-Highway cleanups, volunteer at Sylvan Heights Bird Park in Scotland Neck, participate in Edgecombe County's Relay for Life, sponsor textbook recycling drives at the close of each semester, and hold canned food drives.



Daniel Chasse, Historic Preservation instructor, explains various wood-working tools to visitors at the Preservation Trades Fair.

Trades Fair Spotlights Historic Restoration

Visitors from a ten-county area, including Orange and Currituck, learned more about the restoration of historic structures during the Preservation Trades Fair held April 25, 2015, on the Tarboro campus.

Crafters from North Carolina and the Southeast led demonstrations in various preservation-related building trades, including masonry, roofing, timber framing, and window repair. This marked the sixth year for the annual event.

The Preservation Trades Fair was held at the Norfleet House, a 200-year-old home that has been a working classroom since it was moved to campus in 2009. For the past six years, historic craftsmen and students have been restoring the house.

In 2009, Edgecombe began its Historic Preservation program, the first of its kind in North Carolina. It includes certificate, diploma, and degree programs, as well as popular weekend continuing education classes.

"We have so many historic buildings in North Carolina, and we want to help people save those structures," says Monika Fleming, Historic Preservation program coordinator.

by ECC in FY 2012-13

(added income)

\$18.9 million

Operations spending impact

\$284,600

Construction spending impact

\$317,500

Student spending impact

\$60.1 million

Alumni impact

\$79.6 million

TOTAL IMPACT

For every \$1 spent by...

STUDENTS \$2.30

Gained in lifetime income for STUDENTS

\$7.00

Gained in added state income and social savings for SOCIETY

TAXPAYERS \$2.80

Gained in added taxes and public sector savings for TAXPAYERS

Study Confirms that ECC Is a Major Economic Driver for Area

orth Carolina's institutions of higher education deliver a solid return on investment for their students and the state, according to the first-ever statewide analysis of higher education's impact on the state's economy.

The North Carolina Community College System, the University of North Carolina system, and the 36 campuses of North Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities together created \$63.5 billion in added economic value during fiscal year 2012-13, according to a study conducted by Economic Modeling Specialists International (EMSI). The findings were released in early 2015.

Higher education is a key economic driver in North Carolina, the study found, with business and industry relying on the state's education institutions to produce skilled employees and foster innovation and entrepreneurship.

Edgecombe Community College's impact

During FY 2012-13, Edgecombe Community College spent \$16.6 million on payroll and benefits for 538 employees – full time and part time – and spent another \$11.4 million on goods and services to carry out its day-to-day operations.

This initial round of spending creates more spending across other businesses throughout the regional economy, resulting in multiplier effects. EMSI estimated these multiplier effects in the study and reported the additional economic activity that is created by ECC and its students and alumni.

Operations spending impact

Payroll to support day-to-day operations of ECC amounted to \$16.6 million. The net impact of the college's operations spending in the ECC service area during FY 2012-13 was approximately \$18.9 million in added regional income, which is equivalent to creating 570 jobs.

Construction spending impact

The net impact of the ECC construction spending in FY 2012-13 was \$284.6 thousand in added regional income, equivalent to 9 new jobs.

Student spending impact

The expenditures of students who relocated to the region during the analysis year added approximately \$317,500 in regional income for the ECC service area economy, which is equivalent to creating 9 new jobs.

Alumni impact

Over the years, students gained new skills, making them more productive workers, by studying at ECC. Today, thousands of these former students are employed in the ECC service area.

The accumulated contribution of alumni currently employed in the ECC service area workforce amounted to \$60.1 million in regional income added to the ECC service area economy, which is equivalent to creating 1,321 new jobs.

Return on investment to students, society, and taxpayers

Student perspective

Students attending ECC during FY 2012-13 paid a total of \$5.1 million to cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and supplies.

In return for the money students invest to earn their degrees, they will receive a present value of \$104.4 million in increased earnings over their working lives.

This translates to a return of \$2.30 in higher future income for every \$1 that students invest in their education.

Societal perspective

North Carolina as a whole will receive a present value of \$498.1 million in added state income over the course of the students' working lives. Communities will also benefit from \$11.9 million in present value societal savings related to reduced crime, lower unemployment, and increased health and well-being across the state.

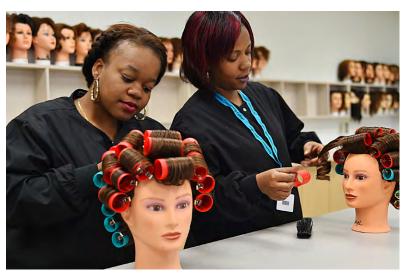
For every dollar that society spent on educations at ECC during the analysis year, North Carolina communities will receive a cumulative value of \$7.00 in benefits, for as long as the 2012-13 students of ECC remain active in the state workforce.

Taxpayer perspective

In FY 2012-13, state and local taxpayers in North Carolina paid \$18.1 million to support the operations of ECC. The net present value of the added tax revenue stemming from the students' higher lifetime incomes and the increased output of businesses amounts to \$47.1 million in benefits to taxpayers.

Savings to the public sector add another \$3.7 million in benefits due to a reduced demand for government-funded services in North Carolina.

Dividing benefits to taxpayers by the associated costs yields a 2.8 benefit-cost ratio, i.e., every \$1 in costs returns \$2.80 in benefits.



From left, Cosmetology students Tommecka Carr and Danyel Champhers-Stephens work with mannequins in a beginner class.

Cosmetic Arts Graduates Attain Perfect Score on State Exam

dgecombe Community College cosmetic arts graduates scored 100% on the North Carolina licensure exam.

The perfect 100% pass rate reported in January 2015 was achieved by Cosmetology, Esthetics, and Barbering graduates.

For all N.C. schools combined, the state pass rate is about 90 percent. Graduates have five years to take the cosmetology state licensure exam following completion of an accredited program.

Cosmetology was one of the first programs of study offered at Edgecombe. Esthetics and Barbering are among the college's newest programs.

College Continues to Earn Accolades for Service to Vets

or six consecutive years, Edgecombe Community College has been recognized nationally as a school that helps military veterans succeed.

In November 2015, the college was designated a 2016 Military Friendly® School by Victory Media and selected as a Top School in the Military Advanced Education & Transition Guide to Colleges and Universities research study.

MILITARY ADVANCED EDUCATION & TRANSITION

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"These recognitions show that we're committed to providing comprehensive and meaningful services to our veterans and servicemen and servicewomen," says Teresa Bottoms, the college's veterans affairs coordinator. ECC enrolls about 125 veterans.

In order to be recognized, schools must meet certain criteria, including providing flexibility for veterans who are seeking academic credit for military

experience. For example, the college might give a veteran with air traffic control experience credit

for an electronics class.

School

Staff also must stay up-to-date on the benefits available to veterans and help them navigate veteransrelated agencies.



In October 2015, the Student Veterans Association (SVA) traveled to Fayetteville to tour the Airborne & Special Operations Museum and other military sites. From left, shown with the statue "Iron Mike" are student veterans Kareem Sinclair and John Vaudo and Kenny Parker, SVA advisor.



Graduates of the college's first Basic Law Enforcement Training Academy participated in a graduation ceremony on November 17, 2015. Fourteen students completed the intensive 19-week program. Shown are (front row, I-r) Zami McDuffie; David Manning; Alicia Godinez; Anastahia Johnson; Heavenly Cross; Robert Cox Jr.; (middle) Bernie Taylor, BLET school director; Clarence Peaden; Cody Lancaster; Nicholas Worsley; Marco Paz; (back) Matthew Boyette; Billy Wade; Kenneth Perry; and Carlin Jordan. ECC's BLET Academy places special emphasis on high-risk calls and Officer Survival Training.

President Named Edgecombe Distinguished Citizen

With 175 friends and family members on hand, Dr. Deborah Lamm, president of Edgecombe Community College, received the 2015 Edgecombe County Distinguished Citizen Award from the Boy Scouts of America on May 18.

Keynote speaker North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper talked about the impact of the Boy Scouts and the value of leadership in education.

"Education and leadership are both important to Scouting, so it is fitting that we are giving the award to Deborah Lamm tonight because she represents both," Cooper said.

"She has all the qualities that I consider important for an effective leader. She works hard, takes initiative, leads by example, enacts change, cares about people, is not afraid to accept blame or share credit, inspires greatness, is humble, and has integrity."

Dr. Lamm is a 36-year veteran of the North Carolina Community College System. She joined Edgecombe Community College as its president in November 2004.

Wick Baker, president of Vidant Edgecombe Hospital and chairman of the ECC Board of Trustees, introduced Dr. Lamm, referring to her as a "double positive" for the community, which was a nod to her earlier years as a community college English instructor when she schooled her students on the "double negative."

He recounted some of her many contributions. "Since Dr. Lamm has been at the college, more than 19,000 curriculum



N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper (left) paid tribute to Dr. Deborah Lamm, president of Edgecombe Community College, who was named 2015 Edgecombe Distinguished Citizen by the Boy Scouts. Shown right is Carnell Lamm.

students have passed through ECC, and more than 36,000 continuing education and basic skills students."

He cited numerous new programs developed during her tenure, including historic preservation, barbering, geospatial technology, shooting and hunting sports management, and several global partnerships, including those with schools in Finland and China.



ECC offers four certification programs in welding: ARC, TIG, MIG, and SMAW welding.

Duke Energy Grant Will Support Welding Program

n July 2015, Duke Energy and Edgecombe Community College announced a \$249,500 investment from the Duke Energy Foundation.

The funds will be used to strengthen the welding program at the college through the purchase of new welding equipment, improved lighting, and facility upgrades.

ECC offers four certification programs in welding, including ARC, TIG, MIG, and SMAW welding. All four programs are certified by the American Welding Society. A degree program in welding is planned.

"In an industry that is expected to increase 15 percent over the next 10 years, welders are and will continue to be in high demand," says ECC President Dr. Deborah Lamm.

This grant is part of Duke Energy's \$30 million investment in North Carolina's community colleges' focus on technical education and support of business and industry.

Participating in a panel discussion on peace are (from left) Kenny Parker, EMPAC mentoring program advisor at ECC, Edgecombe Sheriff James Knight, and Tarboro Police Chief Damon Williams. The panel was part of the college's 2015 Global Education Spring Symposium held March 19-20. Participants agreed that developing a more peaceful community requires civility, tolerance, and respect for others. Both Sheriff Knight and Chief Williams discussed community outreach initiatives by their departments that build stronger relationships with local residents.

Schools Partner to Grow Manufacturing Workforce

To address the need for a skilled manufacturing workforce, Edgecombe Community College unveiled in August 2015 a collaborative program with Edgecombe high schools that will enable teenagers to take college classes and get early experience in the field of manufacturing.

The Advanced Manufacturing Program Academy officially kicked off in fall 2015.

Student Counselor Nancy Hobbs explains, "There are jobs, but we don't have the workforce. We have an opportunity to meet the needs of the community with the new AMP Academy."

For the past few years, ECC has offered several manufacturing classes at Edgecombe high schools for juniors and seniors. The AMP Academy will shift the focus to freshmen and sophomores so that students are collegeready as juniors and seniors, according to Hobbs.

"Students can earn college credits while in high school for free, and they also can earn a manufacturing technology certificate," she says. "This can feed into the diploma program at Edgecombe Community College and possibly an internship at Cummins."

Middle School Students Test STEM Knowledge

bout 50 middle school students participated in Edgecombe Community College's first STEM Quiz Bowl in April as part of the college's N.C. Advanced Manufacturing and STEM Careers Awareness Week. The goal of the week was to raise awareness of advanced manufacturing and STEM jobs, especially for students who are in the process of choosing a career.

Several years ago, manufacturing programs at the college were strengthened by a \$1.2 million federal grant. Since then, the college has purchased state-of-the-art equipment, such as industrial grade robots.

These teaching and learning reinforcements are making a difference. "Our students are finding jobs," says Nancy Hobbs, student counselor.

"Many of our students already have jobs and are returning to school because industries like Keihin Carolina System Technology, Cummins, and ABB support their employees through training and taking advantage of educational opportunities. Our local partners are the best employers and understand the value of improving the lives of their employees and community."



Students in the college's first STEM Quiz Bowl and 36 additional students moved among five stations, including skeleton articulation led by science instructor Bruce Panneton (above). Also shown from left are Martin Millennium Academy students Clay Craddock, Clark Dupree, Maria Gutierrez-Montes, and Hunter Smith.



In addition to receiving a national award in 2015, the Surgical Technology program placed second in a statewide Scrub Bowl. From left are students Courtney Skinner, Kristin Bridgers, Haley Kitchen, Katlin Long, Mallory Parrish, Michaela Woodard, and Anna Haywood.

Surgical Technology Receives National Award

dgecombe Community College's Surgical
Technology program was recognized as a 2014
Galaxy Stars Award winner at a May 2015 meeting
of the Association of Surgical Technologists (AST).

Galaxy Stars Award recipients are surgical technology programs that have successfully encouraged 75 percent or more of their students to become AST members.

"Membership in a professional organization is an important start to any career," says Suzi Shippen-Wagner, CST, BS, Surgical Technology program chair at ECC. "The Association of Surgical Technologists honors these programs and their commitment to their students and the profession."

Biotechnology and Medical Simulation Center Will Revolutionize Area Health Care Education

onstruction on the new
Biotechnology and Medical
Simulation Center began in October
2014 and was completed in October
2015. The three-story, 45,000-squarefoot facility located on the Rocky Mount
campus will launch a new era in health
care education for the region.

The cornerstone of the new center is a simulated hospital environment. Rooms are set up to function like emergency rooms, operating rooms, ICUs, nurses' stations, and the back of an ambulance.

"The new health sciences building will change everything about how we train students at the college," says ECC President Dr. Deborah Lamm.

"We've been using patient simulators for years, but we've never been able to use them in a simulated hospital environment. Students will be able to learn and make mistakes in a setting that replicates the workplace."

The simulated hospital encompasses 20,000 square feet in the new Biotechnology and Medical Simulation Center. The hospital will be equipped with interactive mannequins that will enable students to perform advanced life support skills.

Currently, students stand by and watch clinicians perform these skills on live patients. In the new simulated hospital, they will be able to work in teams to assess and treat the



September 10, 2015: View of the Tarboro Street side of the new Biotechnology and Medical Simulation Center

simulated patients.

Many educational institutions in the area offer simulated labs, but none have simulated hospital environments, according to Dr. Lamm.

Edgecombe County and the Golden LEAF Foundation providing funding for construction, while the college providing funding for equipment and technology.

Workforce Simulation Lab Opens

dgecombe Community College officials were on hand for the June 17, 2015, unveiling of the area's new Workforce Simulation Lab, an initiative of the Turning Point Workforce Development Board (Turning Point WDB).

The Workforce Simulation Lab is a facility that will simulate workplace settings to teach employer-preferred skill sets for hard-to-employ citizens in the area. The lab is located at the Edgecombe County Business/Industrial Incubator off Highway 301 North in Battleboro.

The Turning Point WDB is a local non-profit that provides workforce training to unemployed citizens of Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, and Wilson Counties.

Turning Point WDB has collaborated with Edgecombe and Nash community colleges, the Rocky Mount Edgecombe Community Development Corporation, and several major employers in the area to develop the lab's training curriculum and functionality, which will primarily focus on the region's leading job sectors, including advanced manufacturing and allied health.

"We all are working toward the same goal: creating a skilled workforce and supporting people who have a genuine interest in improving their lives," says Laura Clark, coordinator of Health Occupations at ECC.



From left are Alice Schenall, Area L AHEC assistant director-human and public relations; Laura Clark, coordinator of Health Occupations at ECC; and Dr. Deborah Lamm, college president, at the ribbon-cutting for the new Workforce Simulation Lab.

The new Workforce Simulation Lab was made possible by a grant from the PNC Foundation, Urban Research Park, the N.C. Rural Center, and the N.C. Department of Commerce-Division of Workforce Solutions.

ECC Recognized as a National Model in Manufacturing Education

dgecombe Community College is one of five schools across the country to receive the 2015 Tooling U-SME Platinum Education Center (TUPEC) award, which is presented to institutions that serve as outstanding models in manufacturing education.

Based in Cleveland, Ohio, Tooling U-SME is a leader in manufacturing learning and development.

According to Tooling U-SME, ECC enhances the professional development of students by creatively using online



Manufacturing Technology students Josh Sears (left) and Chad Cherry

and hands-on training in a blended learning format to help develop a skilled and qualified future manufacturing workforce.

ECC began its partnership with Tooling U-SME in 2011 when the college received a multi-year advanced manufacturing education grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Since then, Tooling U-SME training resources have become a vital part of the college's Manufacturing Technology program, which enables students – most of whom work first and third shifts for local manufacturing companies – to attend evening classes and earn their two-year associate degree.

Tooling U-SME is an online delivery system for manufacturing training modules. Students can access the training on campus or at home. "The modules are a complement to what we teach in the classroom and lab," explains Dr. Stan Garren, instructor in Business, Industry, and Technologies.

"Every week students are required to complete certain Tooling U modules. Upon completion, they receive a credential. Tooling U is recognized nationally and internationally, and their partnership with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers leads to the kind of clout that is very beneficial to our students at their workplace or as they pursue jobs."

Constructed Wetlands Projects Under Way

s part of a long-range stormwater restoration project, Edgecombe Community College and Pamlico-Tar River Foundation began work in June 2015 on new constructed wetlands on the college's Tarboro campus.



A groundbreaking was held in June 2015 to begin work on two constructed wetlands. Shown are ECC personnel Charlie Harrell and Dr. Deborah Lamm (left), George Anderson and Freddy Whitley (right), and Matt Butler (center), Pamlico-Tar River Foundation.

Rainfall flowing through parking lots and off rooftops can carry scores of pollutants – fertilizer, pesticides, sediment, motor oil, and litter – into nearby watersheds.

According to George Anderson, the college's sustainability coordinator and director of Customized Training, Manufacturing, and Industrial Programs, "two stormwater improvements will be constructed in this phase.

"One will be located behind the Cosmetic Arts Building, and the other behind the Fleming Building. Together, these features will treat the runoff from all campus parking lots west of the McIntyre Building, filtering pollutants before they can enter Holly Branch and the natural wetlands beyond."

Holly Branch runs directly behind the Tarboro campus. Holly Branch flows into Hendricks Creek, which feeds the Tar River.

Completed in 2014, Phase One of the multi-year project included construction of a rain garden, a bioretention cell, and a pocket wetland. Phase Two includes the two constructed wetlands.

Both phases are funded through an Ecosystem Enhancement Grant program administered by the N.C. Department of Justice.

VillEDGE Helps Students Prepare for College

n just its second year, VillEDGE is paving the way for students to succeed in college.

VillEDGE is a five-week summer bridge program that began in 2014 as a way to help recent high school graduates acclimate to college life.

The five-week program focuses on math, English, grammar, and computer skills. Students benefit from the assistance of an academic support team that provides guidance, not only during the program, but also throughout their ECC enrollment.

VillEDGE is free, but students must be recommended by Teresa Howell, VillEDGE coordinator, a high school guidance counselor, or one of the college's career coaches in Edgecombe high schools.

Most entering students must take some form of placement tests, which are used to place students in the proper course level. According to Howell, students who completed VillEDGE showed "significant improvement" in their college-level placement scores.

"A majority of students were able to score higher or completely place out of some of the developmental English and math courses," she says.



Luke Kostrzebski was among VillEDGE students who toured Sylvan Heights Bird Park in Scotland Neck during the five-week summer program that helps students prepare for college-level courses.

Early Childhood Program Receives National Accreditation

dgecombe Community College joined an elite group of colleges across the nation in August 2015 when it received accreditation for its Early Childhood Education program by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

NAEYC accreditation is a voluntary process. Though NAEYC accreditation is not required for early childhood teacher education programs, it is a recognized standard of excellence for programs that prepare teachers at the associate degree level.

"The curriculum the students have here is a bit more rigorous than students might receive at other colleges that do not have NAEYC accreditation," according to Jennifer Derby, Early Childhood Education instructor.

The college's accreditation process started about five years ago when faculty began a self-study to see what program changes were needed to reach NAEYC standards. Reforms included adding more hands-on training for students and coordinating on-site learning experiences with local child care programs and elementary schools so that students could interact with children in various settings.



From left are Early Childhood Education instructors Kelly Anderson; Mary Stocks, program chair; and Jennifer Derby.

"Studies have shown that the No. 1 indicator of quality early childhood facilities is the education level of the teachers," says Kelly Anderson, Early Childhood Education instructor. "Being accredited means that anyone hiring our graduates can be assured that they attended a demanding program and are well-prepared for teaching young children."



Communities in Schools students from Nash Central Middle School, Red Oak Middle School, and Rocky Mount Middle School visited the Rocky Mount campus in November 2015 to learn about various career pathways offered at the college. Faculty and staff met with students and provided demonstrations in Cosmetology, Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Education, Historic Preservation, and Radiology programs. Shown are students engaged in a historic preservation project.

ECC and College of Charleston Working Toward Transfer Agreement

dgecombe Community College and the College of Charleston are in discussions to provide students on both campuses a wider range of degree and career options through the study of historic preservation.

A pending agreement between the two colleges would enable Historic Preservation students at ECC to transfer up to 60 credit hours to the College of Charleston and continue their studies toward a four-year degree in Historic Preservation and Community Planning.

The agreement would enable College of Charleston students to get hands-on experience in historic preservation trades.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our students who may want to pursue a four-year degree," says Monika Fleming, Historic Preservation program coordinator. "Our students are learning trades, and they can get jobs immediately after graduating. But if they want to learn more, they'll have that option."

ECC is one of only five community colleges in the nation that offers a program in historic preservation and the only one in North Carolina. Likewise, the College of Charleston is the only four-year college in the nation that offers an undergraduate degree in historic preservation and community planning.

Fleming says the two schools complement each other in

the field of historic preservation. Edgecombe offers classes in masonry, window repair, plaster repair, woodwork, painting, roof repair, and related trades. The College of Charleston offers classes in urban history, land design, urban planning, archaeology, historic preservation law, preservation economics, and other theory classes.

The agreement is expected to receive final approval from both colleges in spring 2016.



ECC and the College of Charleston are working on an agreement that will enable Historic Preservation graduates to transfer up to 60 hours of credit toward a four-year degree in Historic Preservation and Community Planning at CofC. From left, seated are Dr. Deborah Lamm, ECC; Victoria Thomas, CofC; (standing) Monika Fleming and Daniel Chasse, ECC; and Diane Miller and James Ward, CofC.



ECC President Dr. Deborah Lamm gets to know several students on the first day of fall semester classes.

Programs Added for High School Students

ampus parking lots, hallways, and classrooms were bustling on August 20, 2015, as Edgecombe Community College students began their first day of fall semester classes.

Among the college's new offerings is a certificate in Historic Preservation for high school students. Through this program, students can take two Historic Preservation classes this fall and two in the spring.

Upon completion, they will earn a certificate in Basic Preservation, which can count toward ECC's two-year degree in Historic Preservation.

Also new for high school students is a diploma program called Health Science: Therapeutic and Diagnostic Services. This program is designed for those students who want to prepare for a career in health care at ECC following high school.

Upon completion of the diploma program, students will have 38 hours of college credit that can be applied toward some ECC health sciences programs, such as Nursing and Respiratory Therapy.

The college has added a Nurse Aide I certificate program at Tarboro High School. Nurse Aide I already is in place at SouthWest and North Edgecombe high schools and is taught by high school instructors.

In addition, high school students have a new certificate option in Human Services Technology. Credits in the 15-hour program can be applied toward the two-year degree in Human Services.

COLLEGE LEADERSHIP

Two Local Leaders Appointed to Board of Trustees

Two Tarboro leaders were appointed to the Edgecombe Community College Board of Trustees in fall 2015. The Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners appointed Barbara Campbell Davis to serve a four-year term.

Gov. Pat McCrory appointed Anthony Edwards to serve a four-year term.

Barbara Campbell Davis, a native of Texas, was a high school science teacher in Houston in 1971 when the city founded the Houston Community College System. Davis says she quickly saw that "community college was a great option for students who couldn't afford four-year schools. It also was a great way for students to discover career options they had never considered."

When she moved to Tarboro in the 1980s as executive presbyter for New Hope Presbytery, she met the late Dr. Hartwell Fuller, then president of ECC. "I became friends with Hartwell and Tempie, as well as Vines and Ann Cobb, who pushed me to get involved with the community."

Davis serves on the Edgecombe Community College Foundation Board of Directors and the Edgecombe County Memorial Library Board of Directors.

Anthony Edwards is founder and CEO of Triton International Woods Corporation, a multifaceted wood products company specializing in the import and export of wood products, restaurant interiors, expansive timber trusses, and historic building products.

A native of Rocky Mount, Edwards relocated to Tarboro in the late 1990s. He currently serves on the Edgecombe County Cultural Arts Council and has been a long-standing member of the Blount Bridgers Foundation, of which he is president.

Members of Edgecombe Community College's executive team are (front, from left) Carmen Nunalee, general counsel; Dr. Deborah Lamm, president; Dr. John Enamait, vice president of instruction; (back) Michael Jordan, vice president of student services; Charlie Harrell, vice president of administrative services; and J. Lynn Cale, associate vice president of instruction.

At ECC, Edwards served on the Historic Preservation Technology Advisory Board from 2009 to 2013.

The ECC Board of Trustees has 12 members, each serving a four-year term. The Office of the Governor appoints four members. The Edgecombe County Board of Education and the Edgecombe County Board of Commissioners each appoint four members.

Longstanding Trustees Step Down

Two members of the Edgecombe Community College Board of Trustees who served the college for a combined total of 42 years stepped down from the board in August 2015.

Jean Bailey, a 20-year trustee, was a member of the board's Building and Grounds Committee. She continues to serve the college on the ECC Foundation Board of Directors and is this board's current president.

Bailey is retired city clerk for Rocky Mount.

Helen Collins, who was first appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1993, was a member of the Finance Committee and Executive Committee. She also served as president and vice president of the North Carolina

Association of Community College Trustees.

Collins is a vice president of BB&T in Rocky Mount.



Jean Bailey



Helen Collins



Members of the Edgecombe Community College Board of Trustees are (front, from left)
Jessie Jones, Jerry Spruell, Barbara Campbell Davis, Bernice Pitt, Wick Baker, (back) Gloria
Wiggins-Hicks, Anthony Edwards, James Taylor, Dr. Jerry Price, James Long, and Chad
Hinton. Shown inset is Dr. Mark Petruzziello.

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COLLEGE FOUNDATION

stablished in 1982, the Edgecombe Community College Foundation is a non-profit organization set up to receive donations to the college. Since its founding, the Foundation's primary mission has been to meet the financial needs of students. In 2015-2016, the organization awarded \$75,000 in student scholarships. More than 100 students benefit annually

from these funds. The Foundation provides mini-grants to faculty and staff and also sponsors the Keihin Endowed Faculty Chair Award, the Excellence in Teaching Award, the Staff Award, and the Student Ambassador program. We are grateful to all of the donors for their loyal commitment and generous gifts to the college and the Foundation.

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Edgecombe Community College Foundation Board members include (front, from left) Margaret Anne Wooten, Russ Saputo, Barbara Campbell Davis, Karen Andrus, Dr. Deborah Lamm, Jean Bailey, Donna Cooper, Josie Davis, Ronnie Ellis, Bernice Pitt, (back) Robert Ladd, Charlie Harrell, Ashley Spence, Curtis Edmondson, Ferrell Rollins, Mahlon DeLoatch, Bill Clark, William Davis, Carmen Nunalee, Joe Tolson, and Laura Clark.

Chair of Business Programs Receives Prestigious Award

Dr. Johnica Ellis-Kiser, program chair and instructor of business administration/ accounting, received the 2015-2016 Keihin Endowed Faculty Chair in August 2015.

The chair was endowed by Keihin Carolina System Technology (KCST) through a \$100,000 gift in 2007, and it rewards excellence in teaching.

Dr. Ellis-Kiser accepted the award "in memory of my mother, who was a lifelong educator." She also paid tribute to KCST for "their support of teaching and learning at Edgecombe Community College."

Dr. Ellis-Kiser, who has served as program chair of business administration/ accounting since 2011, established the online business administration degree and accounting degree programs. She also developed the shooting and hunting sports management concentration in the business degree as well as a new logistics management

certificate program.

A leader among ECC faculty, Dr. Ellis-Kiser is co-chair of the college's Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges Fifth-Year Interim Report. She also serves on the leadership team for Completion by Design, a five-year Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation initiative that is working to increase selected community college completion and graduation rates.

Dr. Ellis-Kiser joined ECC in 1996 as a horticulture instructor. Since 2003, she has been a member of the business administration/accounting faculty.

The Keihin Endowed Faculty Chair is the highest distinction the college can bestow on a member of its faculty. As the Keihin chair holder, Dr. Ellis-Kiser receives \$2,500 and a chair with an engraved brass nameplate.



Dr. Johnica Ellis-Kiser, program chair of business administration/accounting, is the 2015 recipient of the Keihin Endowed Faculty Chair. As part of her award, she received a chair with an engraved brass nameplate. Shown with Dr. Ellis-Kiser are her husband, Scott Kiser, and their sons, Payden and McRae.



Student Achievement Recognized through Ambassador Program

The ECC Foundation sponsors the Student Ambassador program each year to reward academic excellence. Student Ambassadors for 2015-2016 are:

- Juan Johnson, Criminal Justice, Tarboro
- Margaret Nash, Business Administration/Accounting, Tarboro
- Shekeiya Phillips, Nursing, Rocky Mount
- Jacquea Ritter, Pre-Nursing, Rocky Mount
- Shakelia Williams, Pre-Nursing, Pinetops

Student Ambassadors must maintain a 3.25 grade point average. These students give campus tours, host campus activities, recruit students, speak to community groups, assist with registration and orientation, welcome groups to the campus, and assist with ECC Foundation activities.

For their service, the Foundation provides each Ambassador with a \$500 stipend, a red sweater set for women and a red sweater for men, an ECC polo shirt, and an Ambassador name badge.

Employees Recognized at Graduation

An instructor and staff member received special awards from the ECC Foundation at the college's graduation exercises on May 9, 2015.

Rick Basile, program chair of criminal justice, received the 2015 Excellence in Teaching Award.

An ECC faculty member since 2011, Basile advises the Criminal Justice Club and SkillsECC Club.

Mary Tom Bass, director of public information, received the 2015 Staff Award.

Bass, who joined the college in 2003, has served as eastern director in PRIMA, the organization for North Carolina community college public relations and marketing professionals.

The ECC Foundation honored Basile and Bass with a \$250 check and a plaque.



Rick Basile, criminal justice program chair, and Mary Tom Bass, director of public information, received special employee awards from the ECC Foundation during graduation exercises in May.

Golf Tournament Celebrates 30 Years

In the last 30 years, the Edgecombe Community College Foundation's Annual Golf Tournament has generated a whopping \$400,000 for student scholarships.

On September 17, 2015, the event celebrated its 30th year by raising about \$21,000 and bringing back the winning team from the 1985 tournament: Curtis Edmondson, Junior Edmondson, Charlie Harrell, and Carl Thurber.

Curtis Edmondson has played in all 30 tournaments. "We won the first one, then it took us another 20 years to win again," he says, adding that his team has won four or five times over the years, including 2015.

Edmonson says he plays in the tournament every year to honor his family and support the college. His father-in-law, Jack Havens, was the first chair of the ECC Board of Trustees. The Havens Building on the Tarboro campus is named in his honor.

A member of the ECC Foundation Board of Directors, Edmondson is committed to the college and its efforts to raise scholarship funds for "students who want to get an education but need a little help."

The 1985 Winning Team members hit the ceremonial tee



The winning team from the first annual ECC Foundation Golf Tournament in 1985 returned to play again and hit the ceremonial tee ball. From left are 1985 Winning Team members Junior Edmondson, Curtis Edmondson, Charlie Harrell, and Carl Thurber. This group placed fifth in the recent golf tournament, proving that golf is a lifetime sport.



First-place winner of the 30th Annual ECC Foundation Golf Tournament was Edmondson Insurance Agency, with team members (from left) Curtis Edmondson, Charlie Harrell, Alan Thornton, and Lee Edmondson.

ball and were recognized several times throughout the day, most notably by a special banner on their golf cart.

The tournament was held at Maccripine Country Club. Thirty-six teams played in the tournament, which is the largest fundraiser for the college.

First-place winner was the Edmondson Insurance Agency, followed by Edgecombe Garage Doors, 2nd; OSSID, 3rd; Piggly Wiggly of Tarboro, 4th; and the 1985 Winning Team, 5th

"It's a great day for us, but our students are the real winners," says Karen Andrus, executive director of the ECC Foundation.

"We are very grateful for the support of our sponsors, our volunteers, and especially our golfers. Year after year, they come out to be a part of our special tournament. It's truly a wonderful day."

Corporate sponsors of the golf tournament were Cummins Rocky Mount Engine Plant and Keihin Carolina System Technology, who provided a 2015 Honda Fit EX as a hole-in-one prize.

Gold sponsors were Barnhill Contracting, Edgecombe Martin County EMC, and Tyson Foods.

Silver sponsors were DeLoatch, Hinton & Peters, PLLC; Edgecombe Garage Doors; Hartcom; SunDrop Bottling Company; and Twin County Motorsports.

Fairway sponsors were Hartwell's Team, Institutional Interiors, Kanban Logistics, Parkway Ag, Piedmont Natural Gas, Piggly Wiggly of Tarboro, and Providence Bank.



Perfect weather and the beat of Carolina beach music drew a crowd to the Tarboro campus on Saturday, June 6, for the 7th Annual Beach Music Festival and Food Truck Rodeo. Some shagged while others listened, but everyone enjoyed an afternoon of great music in the company of good friends. The Holiday Band, The Embers featuring Craig Woolard, and the Carolina Breakers kept the crowd on the dance floor. The festival was one of two major fundraisers sponsored by the ECC Foundation in 2015 to benefit student scholarships.



Woodmen of the World Lodge 115 presented \$500 to the Edgecombe Community College Foundation in October 2015. The lodge supports a scholarship for a second-year nursing student and has funded this scholarship since 1994. Shown from left are Lovie Thomas, a member of Lodge 115, and Karen Andrus, executive director of the ECC Foundation.



The Edgecombe Community College Foundation awarded scholarships to more than 100 ECC students during a scholarship awards ceremony held November 17, 2015, on the Tarboro campus. The foundation awarded \$75,000 in student scholarships, with scholarship amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Shown is student Beverly Frazier receiving the Guy E. and Alice A. Barnes Memorial Endowed Scholarship from Charlie Harrell, vice president of administrative services at the college. The Barnes scholarship was established in 1997 to honor Guy Barnes and his 25 years of service to the college as a member of the Board of Trustees. ECC President Dr. Deborah Lamm is shown at the podium.

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FINANCIAL INFORMATION FOR ECC AND ECC FOUNDATION

EDGECOMBE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OPERATING BUDGET

July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016

Revenue

State	\$16,715,421
County	1,625,000
Federal	14,863,158
Institutional	2,741,000
Total Revenue	\$35,944,579
Expenditures	
Academic Support	\$1,861,750
Instruction	10,271,874
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,220,000
Student Services	1,246,697
Plant Operation	1,454,200
General Institutional Support	3,208,087
Financial Aid	14,863,158
Capital Outlay	818,813
Total Expenditures	\$35,944,579

EDGECOMBE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015

Revenue

Total Net Assets June 30, 2015	\$2,302,913
Prior Year Adjustment	<53,973>
Increase in Fund Balance	\$135,522
Total Expenditures	\$224,665
Operating Expenses	132,144
Grants/Scholarships/other programs	\$92,521
Expenditures	
Total Revenue	\$360,187
Interest & Investment Income	52,262
In-kind Rent & Services	111,000
Net Project & Other Revenue	406
Contributions	\$196,519



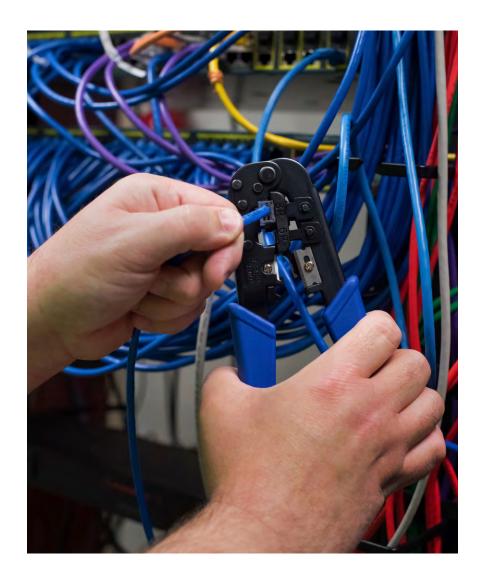
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